BAYS AN EXPERT. So Do the Accessition of the Dog Stealer-Collin Frond of a Tinted Cont-Some Professional Picture Dogs-Conspicuous New York Pets that Have Come Under Suspicion

"Are dogs dyed?" repeated a dog expert when questioned by a reporter. "Wall, I should say so. Why, it's one of the great features in the business to-day. While years ago the practice of dreing dogs was simply a commercial matter, to-day it is a matter of fashion, and many dogs are dyed and kept dyed with the full knowledge of their fair owners. There is a place not far from Central Park where dogs are received at intervals of eight weeks and carefully gone over to obviate the change of goat at the varying seasons and the natural and continuous growth of the hair. There is a handsome lady to be seen almost every fine day intering the Park accompanied by an unusually line collie, whose handsome coat is the cause of endless admiration, the sable being much more bronze-like than that of a prize winner. Well, It is dyed every month, just, tinged at the ends of the hair, not on the body, and strange to say, the dog appears to understand his unusual at-tractiveness and carries himself like a prince. The man who does the work told me that the deg comes in as if to a meal, and stands like a post for the two hours or so that it takes to work on him. This tinge is produced by the use of aniline dyes. These are used in preference to the eld chemical dyes, as they last better, and do not readily blur with wet or washing.

There was a funny case not long ago, however. A lady had a fine King Charles spaniel, one of the type almost extinct, a short-faced beast, with black ears tinged with tan, and a white body patched like a fox hound with black and tan. The tan has almost disappeared from the race to-day, as a glance at the show benches will demonstrate. This dog was the pride of his owner and the envy of all her freinds. One day the dog was found to have fleas. The lady happened to be visiting a friend when the discovery was made. Could the children wash the dog! Why, certainly. So the youngsters went to work, and having a well-informed ecachman they took him into confidence. He fixed them up a soap made by dissolving nary soap in water until like a jelly and adding a certain amount of pure carbolic acid. Then the dog was wetted all over, a ring was run around his neck with the soap to keep the fleas from crossing to his ears, and then he was soaped all over with the lather and allowed to stand for five minutes. The mistress was there taking it all in with great gles. When the warm water was poured over him to take the soap off he was as clean as a pin, but the next morning the tan had become a very pale and dirty yellow, some of the well-marked black had become a dingy gray, and the dog generally was a sight. The carbolic acid had done it and the dog stood revealed in his true colors. "Many of the dogs seen in the streets are

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"Many of the dogs seen in the streets are dyed. There is scarcely a black curly French poodle that has not some white about him, but this is touched up eleverly with nitrate of silver and so is safe if attended to regularly. Most of these expensive poodles are bought on the recommendation of the coachman and he is apt to stand in with the dog man. There is generally an unwritten contract that when a sale is effected the dog dealer shall continue to fix up the white spots, and in many cases the coachman is a pretty good fakir himself. Those handsome Barzols or Russian wolf hounds never have really defined markings in a natural state, and when you see one with fine yellow ticking you can bet your life it is faked. But it is just like a woman with dress; it certainly does improve the dog as a picture and that is what is wanted often. You remember when 'Falka' was produced some years ago! In the final scene there is the deer hunt and to make it as realistic as possible an order was placed with a dog man for four genuine Scotch final scene there is the deer hunt and to knowing dogs, said this was a cray price and that he would only give \$50, but that they must be of the iron-gray color er he would use large fox hounds, also empoyed for deer hunting in some countries. Well, the dog man set the wheels moving and finally got from California and the jack rabbit circuit four pretty large rough-coated dogs, and by artificially thinning their coats with tweezers and the use of aniline dyes he produced the dogs, took the manager over to Jersey to see them, thus avoiding responsibility for himself in future, and sold the dogs for \$70 each. They cost him in New York, \$\$ each. Before the run of 'Falka' in this city was over the secret was out, but the dogs were kept, as outside of New York spug dogs would have, filled the bill just as well. Occasionally trouble comes to a dyed dog by sea bathing. The lodine in the water sets free certai

the case of the carsi, and then there only remains the question of the dog's ability to identify his master. The thief takes the dog, shuts him up and engages a man to go in and call him by name several times a day, wherever possible mimicking the voice of the owner and dressing something like him. Upon responding to the call, instead of a caress or food he receives a blow or a thrashing, and soon learns to regard his old name as the forcumer of a blow and so slinks away.

"The thief goes in, calling the dog by a totally different name and bestowing food and caresses, and in a few weeks the deed is done, suppose the thief is arrested. The owner calls the dog by name and advances, but is surprised to see that the dog, half afraid, half unconvinced, still recognizing something he has

prised to see that the dog, half afraid, half un-convinced, still recognizing something he has loved before his recent experiences, alinks back from him. Right on the spur of this the thief steps boidly forward with 'Why, helio, Ponto.' The dog recognizes the food bringer, the caresser, and right on the nervous reaction bounds toward him. If the dog were left alone in a room for an hour with the two men, he would go right back to his old master without hesitancy or douly

would go right back to his old master without hesitancy or doubt.

"Some years ago the members of a French club held a coursing meeting, and among the entries of untried dogs was a greyhound that attracted the attention of an old-time sportsman, who funcied he recognized a hound that had won numberless races in the past, but the dog's color was different. As there was heavy betting on the contest, the scatterman presented an objection, in sisting that the hound be washed before the contest. With equal heat the owner of the dog objected to doing so. There was no rule in the club haws that covered, the case. The clause which held that any entry might at any time be rejected by the committee was stretched to apply to the rejection of the hound in the slips. Nevertheless, the betting men, believing it to be a 'plant,' clamored for a test, and a good wash in ammonia water revealed the fact that the dog was dyed, and that it was a crack greyhound of world renowned fame that without the fewenc's knowledge had been imported from England to, win the stake, and the big bets.

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"In Paris to-day the dyed dog is ubiquitous, Without mentionine names, it is dollars to cents that a magnificent St. Bernard often seen on Broadway is tinted. There is also a York shire, ignorantly termed a Skye, often seen around the large hotels on upper Fifth avenue under the same suspicion. If one gets the sun straight down the parting in the back as the dog waddles along the sidowalk, there is a bronze tint instead of a white-powdery appearance, which gives the process away. The three extraordinary fox terriers that used to run around Belmonico's and were owned by a patron of the place who "lived close by were undeniably faked, and that was why, much to the wonder of his friends, the owner would never enter them at the show. He was told he had a cinch, but always said he liked his tykes too well to subject them to that five days' torture on the benches.

"The dyed dog has not yet been much used

The dyed dog has not yet been much used here as an advertisement, and in that we are behind the British. A professional dyer of fauries in Boston, Lincolnahire, forty years ago had a woolly spaniel, whits in color, and he used to dye him magenta, or any of the new colors in patches, and then walk around town with him, attracting any amount of attention."

How the Eyesight Tires.

Prom the Philadelphia Ledger.

People speak of their eyes being tired, meaning that the rotins or seeing portion of the eye is fatigued, but such is not the case, as the retina hardly ever gets tired. The fatigue is in the inner and other muscles attached to the eyeball, and the muscle of accommodation which surrounds the lens of the eye. When a near object is to be looked at this muscle relaxes and allows the lens to thicken, increasing its refractive power. The inner and outer muscles are used in covering the eye on the object to be looked at, the inner one being estecially used when a near object is looked at. It is in the three muscles mentioned that the latigue is felt, and relief is secured temporarily by closing the eyes or gazing at far-distant objects. The usual indication of strain is a reduces of the rim of the cyclid, betokening a congested state of the inner surface, accompanied by some pain. Sometimes this we-riness indicates the need of glasses rightly adapted to the person, and in other cases the true remedy is to massage the eye and its surroundines as far as may be with the hand wet in cold water. From the Philudelphia Ledger.

CAPT. CARTER'S DEFENCE.

The Atterney for the Accused Army Officer SAVANNAH, Ga., March 21 .- In the trial by ourt-martial of Capt. O. M. Carter to-day, the defence began the introduction of testimony. Before introducing any testimony Mr. Rose, one of the attorneys for the accused officer, addressed the court and outlined the defence. Among other things he said that a general denial would be entered to the charges of embezzlement, conspiracy, and conduct unbecoming an officer. It Carter did not advertise for bids for Governthe regulations require. In this particular the attorney said Capt, Carter had simply followed the precedent outlined by his prede-

It was also asserted that the advertisements were changed after they returned from the War Department. This was false. All the changes were made by the Washington authorities. It was admitted that the advertising was done for less than thirty days, but it was denied that it was in violation of the law or of Capt, Carter's duty. It would be shown that Capt, Carter

was in violation of the law or of Capt. Carter's duty. It would be shown that Capt. Carter aimply continued the office methods he found in force. Capt. Carter had not refused to give bidders information. Every applicant for specifications received copies of them. In every case except one the contracts were given to the lowest bidder. Centractor Howell was a failing contractor and did not get a contract as the lowest bidder.

If there was any agreement between the bidders on Government work Capt. Carter would be the last one to hear of it. M. A. Connolly, sithough a clerk in his office; had a right to sign papers and witness signatures. He was a United States Commissioner. If he should de anything wrong Capt. Carter would be the last one to hear of it. It would be shown, Mr. Rose declared, that Capt. Carter followed specifications fully regarding mattresses for use in Savannah harbor.

Capt. Carter's intimacy with Capt. D. B. Green would not be denied. He had a right to be intimate with him. Capt. Green was a graduate of West Point and a brother engineering officer. He had been in charge of the district before Capt. Carter. The personal letters which had been used in the trial showed simply that the accused officer was trying to better himself. There was nothing wrong either in the letters or the asheme they outlined. Not one dollar, Mr. Rose said, came to Capt. Carter improperly. Two witnesses were introduced, a chemist and a civil engineer, who testified in Capt. Carter's favor. chemist and a civil Capt. Carter's favor.

THE HILL-PARKER DEMOCRACY. Bidleslous, Perfectly Ridiculous, Cays the

Ex-Senator David B. Hill was reported yeserday to have perfected on his recent visits to New York an arrangement with ex-Police Commissioner Andrew D. Parker whereby Mr. Parker is to launch an anti-Tammany organization in the borough of Manhattan. The story was repeated by Republican politicians at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, and evidently believed by them. There were the usual details accompanying the report of this extraordinary character. Mr. Hill was to have control of the acter. Mr. Hill was to have control of the committee on contested seats in the Democratic State Convention next fall, &c., &c., and the Hill-Parker delegates from Manhattan borough were to be recognized, and all that sort of thing.

The report was repeated to ex-Lieut.-Gov. William F. Sheehan, whom Mr. Hill visits when in New York, and with whom Mr. Hill is on the most confidential terms.

"Hdiculous," replied Mr. Sheehan, "perfectly ridiculous,"

INDIANS OF THE DOMINION.

Nearly 100,000 on the Canadian Reserva-Civilization Making Inroads Slowly.

From the Springfield Republican. OTTAWA, Ont., March 15 .- According to the eport of the Superintendent-General of Indian Affairs there is throughout the Dominion of Canada an Indian population of 99,364, living upon the reservations of the eastern provinces British Columbia and the unorganized territory of the far Northwest. Almost three centuries have passed since the whites first settled in the northern part of the American continent, and

have passed since the whites first settled in the northern part of the American continent, and to-day of the aboriginal population there does not remain as many souls as would make up one-third of the population of Montreal. That remnant of the Indian tribes, all wards of the Government, costs the Canadian treasury annually many thousands of dollars, spent for food, clothing, schools, police, and general administration. Still it is money well expended, for on the whole the Canadian administration of Indian affairs has been successful and in the best interests not only of the red man, but also of law and order throughout the land.

The largest Indian population of any province is that of British Columbia, whose territory includes a large part of the Rocky Mountains and a long stretch of Pacific Coast extending up to Alaska and the Yukon. Here live 24,996 Indians. Conditions still favor their mode of life. Every lake and river abounds with fish, and land game is still plentiful. It is rather remarkable that the next largest Indian population is in Ontario, the most highly developed province in Canada. It numbers 20,208. These Indians are all on reservations. In most cases their land is good and they are fairly well-to-dofarmers, living after the manner of their white neighbors. In Quebec there are 10,622 Indians, in the three Maritime Provinces 3,850, in Manitoba 6,540, in the Northwest Territories 14,655, in the inverse of Labrador 1,000. with the reneignors. In Quesoc there are 10,522 indians, in the three Maritime Provinces 3,850, in Manitoba 6,540, in the Northwest Territories 14,655, in the interior of Labrador 1,000, with the remainder scattered over the wast districts about the Great Slave Lake, and reaching away to the north along the Mackensile River and to the east to the shores of the Hudson Bay. The religion of this population is given as follows: Roman Catholics, 41,813; Anglican, 16,129; Methodist, 10,278; Presbyterian, 807; other Christian bodies, 1,362, and pagans, 16,677. The Catholics therefore lead, with pagans second; the simple and somewhat austere forms of Prosbyterianism do not seem to have found favor with the Indians.

The most interesting reservations are those of eastern Canada, containing the remanuts of the

enatern Canada, containing the reminants of the nations who figure so prominently in the early history of this continent; the tribes who ruid over the dark forests before Champiain had landed at Quebec or the Pfigrim Fathers on New England's coast. There are two irroquois reservations in Quebec. One is at Caughnawaya, on the south bank of the St. Lawrence, ten miles above Montreal. It is an old actitement, established under the French regime by the Jesuita. They had missionaries among the Iroquois who lived in what is now the State of New York, and whenever they made a convert he was brought up to Caughnawaya so as to remove him from the influence of the English. A large grant of land was given and subsequently continued by the British crown. There the Indians live to-day. The line of the Casnadan Facility Continued by the British crown. There the Indians live to-day. The line of the Casnadan Facility Continued to the Casnadan Facility Casnada Facility Casnada

BUMANITY WITH BORNS Instances of Men and Women Who Have Heat

Anthred Like Beer and Horned Like Hams. Morove Correspondence of Washington Post. Moscow, March 5 .- Bonzo Prelobsky, the medico-scientist, whose investigations into the realm of the strange and unnatural are known throughout Europe, has just startled the med world with the announcement after years of painstaking research he has gathered for publication all the au-thenticated cases of "devil-cursed or horned humans." The cases of men and women who have been provided with horns by Dame Nature, which Prelobsky quotes, have been carefully verified, and the book published by him is the most remarkable contribution to freak litera-

ture that this country has seen. The most interesting case referred to is that of Valetin Heilmin, an Austrian boy, who, at an early age, began to show signs of having been provided with a horn in the centre of his fore-head. His borrified mother, who regarded the growing horn as a sign that the evil one had set his seal on her boy, consulted physicians, and was told that the bony growth would have to take its course. She watched him with angulah that grew more intense with the growing of the horn, but the physicians whom she consulted would not hear of the growth being stopped by the sur-

with angulsh that grew more intense with
the growing of the horn, but the physicians whom she consulted would not hear
of the growth being stopped by the surgeon's knife. It was altogether too interesting
a phenomenon for that. So it was allowed to
grow, with the result that at the sure of 7 the
boy had a full grown horn, and visitors came
from miles around to visit his mother's home.

Whether or not the phenomenal growth had
anything to do with the boy's tenacity of life is
a moot point, but Valentin and his horn went to
the grave at the early age of 10, and the scientists were deprived of the chance of watching
an interesting case of the "devil-cursed."

A longer-lived horned being was a colored
man whom Prelobaky refers to, taking the
"Boston Medical Journal" of 1856 as
his authority. It is here stated that a
medical man of Charlestown named Porcher had as one of the curiosities of his
museum of science a horn that looked very
much like that of a ram. The horn was about
two inches in dismeter and seven inches long,
and at the end was separated into several prongs
like the antier of an clk. Documents of unquestionable authority in the possession of the
Charlestown doctor showed that the queer
horn had been cut from the head of a
negro, where it had grown in such
remarkable manner that only the amputation of the horny substance saved the
man's eyesight, for the horn had begin
to grow inward when the surgeon's eaw
cut short its further progress, and had it
not been removed it would have grown
into the horned man's eye, and first blinded and then killed him. Many efforts had
proviously been made to get the horned
negro to consent to the sacridee of his horns,
but he had been so proud of his freakish appendages that these friendly suggestions had
falled to influence him.

Another curious instance of horned growth
on a human being was that of a woman named
Mrs. Allen, a native of Leicestershire. She was
a good-looking firl, with nothing abnormal
about her excent her horns, and these grew
from the dis

FOUR KINGS ON THE ROAD.

They Entertained Mr. May After He Had Discovered That Four Jacks Were Useless, From the Washington Post.

Mr. Ed Hay has no particular objection to this story getting out. Anyhow, he can't help him-The story is around everywhere already. When his friends-who are as the sands of the sea-twit him about it and solemnly offer to purvey to him all colors of gold bricks and large. plethoric bunches of green goods, "Well, I never laid claim to omniscience, did I ?" inquires Mr. Hay, a triffe mournfully,
Mr. Hay went over to New York on a legal

trip recently. He got into conversation with a compartment. The two well-groomed men did of appear to know each other. (They never do law, found them entertaining companions for a railway journey. After the train left Philadel-phia one of the well-groomed men suggested a little game of cuchre, "just to pass away the time." The other stranger fell in with the prop-ostion readily. So did Mr. Hay. Mr. Hay never lags when he perceives an opportunity to con-tribute to the entertainment of his friends and acquaintences. The cuchre game, of course, was only "for fun."

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After awhile one of the well-groomed men emitted a well-bred whistle upon picking up his "Gee whizz!" he exclaimed, but what a hand for poker!"

Mr. Hay was scanning his hand when the

man opposite him made this remark. The man that made the remark had dealt the hands, it needs to be understood.

"I was just about to give utterance to a similar ejaculation myself," replied Washington's popular all-around man. "I've got a lallapo lusa of a poker hand myself, now that you hap rea to mention it."

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"Have, hey f' said the man across the table.

"Bet you a double sawbuck that mine tops yours as a poker hand."

"I don't see how I can conscientiously let a chance like this get by me, either going or coming," mused Mr. Hay, and he laid his twenty alongside the other man's twenty.

Mr. Hay's ace full on jacks was, of course, more looming than the other man's queen full on tens, and he stowed his own twenty and his acquired twenty away in his wallet with manifest satisfaction and a beaming counceance. The man who had lost looked chagrined.

"Serves me right for betting," he sighed, and the trio resumed their innocent game of endre. The euchre game went on pleasantly until the train was a few miles this aide of Jersey City. Then, after dealing a round of cards himself, the other well-groomed man, gazing rapt at his hand, gave a sudden twist in his seat and exclaimed:

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claimed:
"Holy smoke! if I caught a hand like this in a
poker game I'd never survive the shock."
Mr. Hay's countenance betrayed visible ex-

citement.

"I am bound to confess," said he, regarding his cards, "that if I were to get a poker hand like the one I now hold it would require a highly tempered chisel to pry me loose."

"Is it worth a hundred I" inquired the other "Is it worth a hundred!" inquired the other man.
"Well, about that," replied Mr. Hay, and both produced their bills.
Mr. Hay's four jacks were good cards, but they had to make their respectful devoirs to the other unan's four kings. Then the train rolled into the Jersey City station. Mr. Hay admits that he did not get to thinking until he had put up at his hotel in New York.

Judge Accepts a "Hribe" and Credits is on the Fine. From the Slove City Journal.

From the Stoux City Journal.

A few lawyers were sitting in one of the city restaurants a few days ago eating lunch and discussing different subjects, when one of them told the following story:

This occurred some years ago in the office of a former Justice of the Feace. An attorney, who has since left Stoux City, had been angazed to defend a man for the crime of petty larceny. The lawyer know that the case against his client was a preity strong one, and he decided to beard the iion in his den. As he entered the room he told the Justice of the case, the name of his client, and added he did not think there was any evidence to convict. At the same time he slipped a \$20 gold place in the hand of the Justice, and gave him a knowing wink. The Court said nothing, but, pulling open the cash drawer, slipped the money in. The case went to trial, and after the evidence had all been introduced there abpeared to be no question of the guilt of the desendant. But his counsel was confident, thinking the gold riece had done the work. The Court then animumed up the case, and, to the astonishment of the defendant a counsel, said:

"The Court finds the defendant guilty as charged in the information, and fines him \$100, of which amount \$20 has been paid. The defendant will be committed to the county fail until the remainder is paid into this court.

Nothing more was said, and the Justice settled back in his chair, satisfied that the laws of the State had been left in the lurch.

Loop faland Sound Vnehtumen Convene at FIRth Avenue Mote Fourteen of the most prominent yachting rganisations baving stations on Long Island Sound were represented at the annual meeting of the Yacht Racing Union of Long Island Sound, which was held last night in the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Although it was an important gathering of the organization there were nine clubs not represented. The meeting was called to order by Oliver E. Cromwell of the Seawanhaka-Corinthian Yacht Club, and the following delegates answered to the roll call,

Corinthian Fleet of New Rochelle, W. P. Stephens Ismostead Harbor Y. C., Ward Dickson; Horsesho Harbor Y. C., F. E. Towie, Jr., and J. M. Price; Hunt-Burton Harbor V. C., H. H. Gordon; Huyuenot, Y. E. Burton Hart, Jr.; Indian Harbor Y. C., F. Bowne Jones and Charles E. McMinus: Knickerbocker Y. C., O. H. Chellborg and H. Stephenson, New Rochelle Y. C., Paul A. Meyrowitz, Park City Y. C., Rodiney S. Bassett, Riverside Y. C., C. C. T. Pierce and George B. Clark; Seawanhaka Corfinihian Y. C., Oliver E. Cromwell: Dointiston Y. C., O. H. Chellborg (representing W. A. McLeilan); Hariem Y. C., W. A. Towner; Sachein's Head Y. C., B. C. Mitchell.

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Among the principal topics discussed was the rearrangement of the starting signals, unde imperative by the advent of the special classes of 30-footers and knockabouta in the regular schedule of races of the various clubs, the final seceptance of the racing dates for the year as allotted by the Executive Committee, and the election of a council for the ensuing year.

There was a goodly amount of discussion on the topic of starting signals. The Executive Committee recommended that six signals be need with an interval of five minutes between them, the handicap sun for each division to be the starting gun of the one following. Several amendments were suggested, but the one presented by E. Burton Hart of the Huguenot Club, substituting nine divisions instead of six, appeared to find favor, and when put in the shape of a motion it was referred back to the Executive Committee with instructions to arrange the various classes in nine divisions.

Upon recommendation of the Executive Committee it was unanimously decided that time allowance in the various classes be continued for at least one year. The definition of a cabin yacht was the next topic of discussion, and the rule definition a cabin yacht as accepted as the most comprehensive.

A communication from the Larchmont Yacht Club requesting that the dates of their fixtures for the summer be embodied in their programme

A communication from the Larchmont Yacht Club requesting that the dates of their fixtures for the summer be embodied in their programme for the season was favorably received, and the committee in charge was directed to include the Larchmont schedule in the Sound programme for the benefit of yachtsmen who desire to keep the entire list of dates together, the Larchmont lixtures, however, to be designated by an asterisk on the programme, with a note explaining that the Larchmont Club is not as yet member of the association. The schedule of races as accepted by the association, including the Larchmont dates, it as follows:

Saturday, May 14—Huguenot Y. C., spring regatta. Saturday, May 14-Huguenot Y. C., spring regatta, Saturday, May 21-New Rochelle Y. C., spring re-

gatta.

Monday, May 30 (Decoration Day)—Harlem Y. C.,
annual regatta. Indian Harbor Y. C., special race,
Saturday, June 4—Knickerbocker Y. C., annual resatira. Saturday, June 11-Corinthian Fleet, annual regatta.
Saturday, June 18-Larchmont Y. C., spring regatta.

Saturday, June 25-Shawanbaka-Corinthian Y. C., annual regatta. Monday, June 27—Stamford Y. C., annual regatta. Tuesday, June 28—Indian Harbor Y. C., spring regatta. Wednesday, June 29 - Douglaston Y. C. annual rentta. Thursday, June 30—Sea Cliff Y. C., spring regatta. Eriday, July 1—Reserved for either American Y. C Corinthian fleet, special regatta Saturday, July 2—New Rochelle Y. C., annual re

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maturus, July 2-New Rochelle Y. C., annual regatta.
Monday, July 4-Larchmont Y. C., annual regatta.
Tuesday, July 5-American Y. C., annual regatta.
(End of racing circuit).
Saturday, July 9-Riverside Y. C., annual regatta.
Monday, July 11, to Friday, July 15-SeawanhakaCorinthian Y. C., trait races.
Saturday, July 16, to Saturday, July 28-Larchmont Y. C., race week. mont Y. C., race week. Saturday, July 30—Indian Harbor Y. C., annual re-tatta. Saturday, Aug. 6.—Hempstead Harbor Club, annual Naturday, Aug. 6.—Hempstead Harbor Club, annual regatta.

Saturday, Aug. 13.—Horseshoe Harbor Club, annual regatta.

Saturday, Aug. 20.—Huguenot Y. C., annual regatta;

Park Clty Y. C. (Bridgeport), annual regatta;

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Saturday, Aug. 27.—Huntington Harbor Y. C., annual regatta: Douglaston Y. C., special regatta.

Saturday, Sept. 3.—Indian Harbor Y. C. Fall race;

Larchmont Y. C., special regat.a.

Monday, Sept. 5 (Labor Pay)—Larchmont Y. C.,

fall regatta; Norwalk Y. C. annual regatta.

Naturday, Sept. 10.—Riverside Y. C., fall regatta;

Larchmont Y. C., special regatta.

Saturday, Sept. 17.—American Y. C., fall regatta.

Oliver E. Cromwell, Seawanhaka-Corinthian

Oliver E. Cromwell, Seawanhaka-Corinthian Y. C.; Charles T. Pierce, Riverside Y. C.; O. H. Chellborg, Knickerbocker Y. C.; E. Burton Hart, Jr., Huguenot Y. C.; W. P. Stephens, Corinthian Fleet of New Rochelle; Charles P. Tower, New Rochelle Y. C., and Frank Bowne Jones, Indian Harbor Y. C., were unanimously chosen as the Executive Committee for the coming year.

PUGILIST BROWN MAY DIE. everely Beaten and Taken to the Hospital-

Referee and Others Arrested. TRENTON, March 21 .- In a preliminary bout at the Palace Sporting Ciub to-night, probably a fatal accident occurred to Henry Brown, one of the local contestants. He opposed Jack Smith, also of this city, in a six-round bout. During the first four rounds Brown had matters entirely his own way. When the fifth round was about half over Smith landed a terriffic left swing on Brown's jaw, and the latter pitched headlong to the floor. He arosa in a weak condition before ten seconds had clapsed, but went down again from another of Smith's swings. The bell saved him from a knockout in this round. The sixth and last round was a repetition of the preceding one. Brown was scarcely able to keep his feet and the sound of the gong was a welcome reliet again. Brown's seconds carried him to his dressing room and there alarming symptoms developed. He was conveyed to St. Francis Hospital, where he was reported to be in a serious condition.

Referee Samuel C. Austin of New York, Brown's opponent, and others identified with the affair bave been arrested. The police are searching for Jack Skelly of Brooklyn, the manager of the club.

The fifteen-round windup between Joe Cain of Brooklyn and Jimmy Doyle of Trenton was declared a draw. Cain had the better of matters in every round, and plainly earned the verdict. couple of well-groomed men in the smoking | fifth round was about half over Smith landed a

Hasketball Notes.

The victorious "Rubber Five" of the Greenpoint Y. M. C. A. won another game on last Saturday, deteating the Entre Nous A. C. team of Paterson by a score of 9 to S. The "Lights" of the Bedford branch met the jun-lors of the branch in a special game on last Saturday night, the former winning by 25 to 13. The juniors put up a plucky game against their heavier op-ponents.

An interesting game was decided at Sea Cliff on last Saturday night, when Capt Fitzgerald's team lined up against Capt. Jones's team in the St. Luke's gymnastum tourney. The former won out by a score of 18 to 5.

of 18 to 8.

The first quintet of the Bedford branch of the Brooklyn Y. M.C. A. defeated the Montauk A. C. team of the Eastern District branch on Saturday night by a score of 10 to 2. Smith threw four goals and Wachinan one from the field for Bedford, while Losksmp scored the visitors' goal. Lossamp scored the visitors' goal.

A closs score ended the first half of the match on
last Saturday night between the Manhattan A. C. of
Brooklyn and the Pratt Institute evening class, the
figures being 4 to 8 in favor of the home team. The
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The Huguenot A. C. five and Central Branch Y. M. C. A. team of Brooklyn met at New Rochelle last night in the third and deciding game in the scries between the two teams. The game ended 0 to 4 in favor of the Huguenots. The Huguenot second team defeated the Union A. C. five of Yongers 18 to 0 in the opening game.

To rue Eutron or The Sun—Nir. The game between the teams of the Washington Heights and Twenty-third Street branches of the Y. M. C. A. at the interagy measum on March 19, as per basketball notes of to-day's issue of The Sun, the writer of the article wishes it to appear that the Washington Heights men were the only rough players. Now, I was a disinterested specialor, and have seen a good many games, and my opinion is, so far as roughness is concerned, there was no choice. From the beginning the Twenty-third Street branch is no place to test any team. It is a ludicrous spology for a regulation size basketball floor, on account of the smallness, and the line of the discoust of the cough it, but to their sorrow they caught tariars. They are both good teams, and will put up a fast game any time. The floor of the Twenty-third Street branch is no place to test any team. It is a ludicrous spology for a regulation size basketball floor, on account of the smallness, and it is lined up with about six posts on each side. Another thing i noticed, there seemed to be some bifurence existing between the iwo branches. For inclance, at the entrance the game was scheduled on the boards as follows: "Twenty-third Street Branch vs. The World's Champlens." meaning the Washington Heights team—sarcasm pure and simple. At the wind-up of the game one of the uptown men put out his hand in a friendly manner to ankee. The player from the Twenty-third Street branch men put out his hand in a friendly manner to ankee. The player from the Twenty-third Street branch as content to the hard of his right hand against the end of h

Chased to the Collar by Lightning and Killed.

fully. New York, March 21.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

ELIZABETHTOWN, Ky., March 19.—During a terrific electrical and wind storm which passed over the western edge of this county yesterday evening, Warren Wilholtt, an estimable farmer who resided on Hough Creek, fifteen miles from this place, was killed by a bolt of lightning. When the storm was raging at its full height Mr. Wilholtt and his family, consisting of a wife and five small children, ran into the cellar of the building for protection. They had hardly had time to become seated when a bolt of lightning struck the house and penetrated to the cellar, instantly killing Mr. Willholtt, who was standing near the centre of that apartment Four of the children were rendered unconscious but escaped without serious injury. From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

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Effection and Grabow Wto the Fourteen Atken, March 21 .- The annual open spring cournament of the Palmetto Golf Club was brought to a close to-day with the semi-finals and finals of the handleap foursome competition. The first contest in the semi-finals in the morning was between W. W. Edgerton and E. R. Grabow, and H. R. Dow and A. J. J. Wellington. Each received a handleap of 14. Both put up a strong game, and first one side would have the lend and then the other, it being anybody's game up to the finish. The score by strokes

Edgerton and Grabow Grabow --..6 7 7 7 6 5 3 6 5-53 ...0 *6 4 *8 5 8 5 8 6-46- 98 *Approximated.

Arthur Kemp and Duncan Elliott, who played against W. Fairbanks and S. D. Bowers, took their time about starting. The former received a handloap of ten strokes on the first, third, fifth, seventh, ninth, touth, twelfth, thirdeenth, fiften, seventh, ninth, touth, twelfth, thirdeenth, fifteenth, and seventeenth indes, and could not see how Fairbanks and Howers toula win. However, the latter kept up a lively pace, and, despite the odds allowed their opponents, won on the fifteenth hole by 5 up and 3 to play. Scores follow:

The season at the Street Island Cricket and Baseball Club will be opened on next Saturday by a match between George E. Armstrong and John Chadwick. Besides being members of the three Staten Isiand golf clubs, the two belong to St. Andrew's and are prominent in golfing circles. Armstrong won the George flunter gold medal, which represents the championship of the Richmond County Country Club, and he holds the amsteur record for the Cricket Club links. Chadwick has a victory for the Knollwood cup to his credit, but he was not fortunate in medal play tourneys last season, although he made a splendid record at match play for the club team. Saturday's contest will be at thirty-six holes, match play. The principals did not make the match, but are playing to please their golfing friends, who are divided into rival camps over the respective merits of the two Staten Island favorites. The winner will receive a valuable prize. by a match between George E. Armstrong and

There was considerable talk about town yes terday over the plan of the St. Andrew's Golf club to bring out James Braid and Harry Vardon. The point of view of the amateurs was well expressed by Nelson B. Burc of the Ardsley Club. "I saw Hrald Diay in England last autumn," said Burr, "and I was greatly impressed by his style and nerve, which at times approach recklessness. When an opponent is holding him Braid risks the most formidable carries and the longest and most tricky of puts, forcing the game for all it is worth. I think the St. Andrew's plan a splendid one, and I hope it will go through with success." Willie Norton of Scabright and Westchester Road, re-echoed the opinions of the other professionals quoted in The Sux, with this comment: "They will not come for the money offered, for both Braid and Vardon will make more in September and October at their home clubs than the trip would bring them in." Laing of the Crescent A. C. and Bendelow agreed with Norton. The explanation of the general opposition among the professionals to the visit of the two foreigners, according to a well-known amateur, is due to the fear that the visitors will cut into the carnings of the resident players in various ways. This amateur added that they might be right, and that in his Club to bring out James Braid and Harry Var dent players in various ways. This amateur added that they might be right, and that in his opinion if twenty clubs would agree to offer \$1.000 for a series of professional contests they would do more to advance the game than by expending the same sum on Braid and Vardou.

In the second contest on Saturday for the Fred B. Pratt cup at the Queens County Golf Club, eighteen holes, medal play, the winner was H. W. Maxwell, 110, 22, 88; second, Herbert L. Pratt, 114, 18, 96; third, W. L. Hicks, 110, 10, 100. In the first competition, on March 12, the placed men were H. M. Adams, F. B. Pratt, and Harvey Murdock.

The Golf Committee of the Seawanhaka-Corin thian Yacht Club visited Centre Island on Sunday and examined the ground with great care The committee has virtually planned out a nine hole course which will be a fine golfing links There will be only one intermediate hole, yards, and only one short hole, 175 yards, committee is at work on the detailed map.

Billiards.

The games in the Amateur Athletic Union Billiard ournament at Ives's Rooms yesterday resulted as Afternoon Game-J. B. Shepley, 200; J. T. Norton, vo. Evening Game-D. Badeliffe, 200; W. J. Arnoli,

Gessip of the Bing.

Billy Selfridge, the local boxer, who went to Ire-land tast year, has returned. Owing to sickness. Selfridge does not think he will be able to box again. Stuart Douglass, a Chicago sport, has received a letter from Tommy White, to the effect that, win or lose with George Dixon, he will retire from the ring and go into business.

Spike Sullivan writes to a friend from London that is likely he will make his home permanents it is likely he will make his home permanently in England. According to the letter, Spike may open a public house, as padicate of sports being willing to back him in the venture. Kid Betts, who claims that he can scale 105 pound

easily, writes to THE SEN that he is anxious to light Casper Leon. Betts adds that he will meet Leon this afternoon at the Hinstrated News office to arrange a battle for a gool side wager. battle for a goo! side wager.

Jack Fox has been matched to box Lew Webster of Bridgeport, on March 28. The men will meet at 189 pounds, filly Forsythe and Bob Dwyser will face each other in the preliminary bout of eight rounds at each weights.

In point of feeling the meeting between Roober and Yousouf at the Madison Square Garden on Saturday night promises to be keep, and the result alone can prove which is the better man. The conditions of the match call for Greco-Roman wrestling, best two in three falls.

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"Parson" Davies writes from New Orients to a friend in this city that his new club has a seating capacity of 8,000, and that it he is successful in pulling fif the contest scheduled between K.d. McCoy and Jack Bonner, on March Se, he will bid for the stellar lists attractions.

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George Dixon and Tommy White will meet at Syrause on March 31. The men were to have met last to ach in a twenty-round nout, but the content had to be postponed, so ing to the fact that Dixon injured his ankle while training. The latter will leave for Syracuse this week, and Small his training in that city. Dave Suttivan called on Charley White yesterday and said that he would like to box Casper Leon six rounds at Phile-delphia. White said that he would write to Philadelphia and find out how much the at is would give. Sudivan has also received an off connect Mike Sears at Lyun in a twenty-round tout. George Munroe, the local baniam, who is looked upon as a corner in his class, wants to meet either Jantoy Barry or Casper L. ou. Sain Harris, Munroe's backer and manager, said to the reporter of The Stor that his nan's hand is getting well and the bewill be able to fight in about three weeks. Munroe is ready to tackle Leon or Barry at 112 pounds. Fred Miller, Rilly O'Donnell's backer and manager, says littly would not have received the doctation over Kid Goegle in their recent bout at Rochester if feedet had been knocked clean out. "To show how much I think of Goelet's adulty." Miller further says, "I will make another match with Goelet, to be decided hereabouts, for a side bet and purse, the winner to take all."

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The match which was arranged between filly Robonford of Culcago and Will Curley of England will have to be called off. for yestersay sammy Kelly postned Astenford's backer that he and Robenford had been maken it to one at Troy on Apr I 5 for yearing rounds. As the National Sporting Club does

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TRAP SHOOTING.

Experts with the Shotgun Gathering at Elkwood for the Grand American Mandicap. Long Branch, March 21.- The sixth annual

neeting of the Interstate Shooting Association o America opened at Elkwood Park to-day. Wellnown wing shots, entered for Grand American Handicap honors from nearly every State in the Union, were present by the score, and great interest was manifested in the three events started. The Western men were in evidence. They were sweaters on which the word "Western," in bold white letters, stood out most prominent. The Eastern cracks, too, were here in large numbers. Four events were started, a 7-bird sweep, \$5 entrance; 7 birds, \$7 entrance; 10 birds, \$7.50 entrance, and 15 birds, \$10.50 entrance. The first event, at seven birds, was started early this porning and had but ten entries; seven of these, Patten, Root, Elliott, Bessemer, Ramalay, Alkire, and Clay, divided the purse with

Patten, Root, Elliott, Bessemer, Ramaiay, Alkire, and Clay, divided the purse with straight kills; Dunny killed 5, and Wooley and Knowlton 6 cach. The second event, at seven birds, had fifty-one entries; twenty of the number, Faucett, Parmiee, Geisdofer, Willey, Hucklas, Peterson, Budd. Leach, Gilbert, Reynolds, Lafin, Swan, Alkire, Diltes, Kirkover, Marshall, Leroy, Rannalay, Work, and Watson, killed 7 straight and divided the purse.

The third event had fifty-four entries. Sixteen tied with straight kills on the eighth round and divided the purse. They were Capt. Brewer, Clay, Parmiee, Sumpter, Gilbert, Powell, Kelss, Palmer, Hamilton, Budd, Peterson, Huckins, Reynolds, Loomis, Diltes, and Hallowell. The final event of the day's programme was a \$10.50 aweep, 15 birds. There were forty curries. At the conclusion of the twelfth round, when darkness stopped the sport, fourteen had killed twelve atraight, and the purse was divided, Those getting a share of dirst money were Dr. Knowlton, Elliott, Brewer, Clay, Patten, Parmiec, Grim, Wolch, Martin, Marshall, Budd, Roll, Fulford, and Bingham. There are 203 entered for the Grand American Handicap, which will be started early Weinesday morning, and the probability is that this number will be increased a score or more, as entries will be received up to the hour of the shoot. To-morrow morning the first of the three days' tournament of the Interstate Shooting Association will be started, Alrendy over 100 shooters are on the ground, and every train brings additional enthusiasts.

Entries for the Boston Grand Circuit Trotting

Twenty-four subscriptions have been received by the New England Trotting Horse Breeders Association for the \$5,000 Massachusetts Purse to be trotted for at the Boston Grand Circuit meeting of Aug. 29 to Sept. 2. The list of subscribers is almost identical with that of the \$10,000 Charter Oak Purse of the Hartford meeting. A remarkable lot of trotters have been entered in the 2:11 class for the Boston Grand Circuit series, the list including such Grand Circuit series, the list including such crack campaigners as Cresceus, Emily, American Belle, Stam B., Annine, Alcidalia, Bingen, Larabie, Baron Crisu, Franklin, Margaret, Arena, Louis Victor, Octavia, Georgeanna and Tommy Britten. Among the fast once entered in the 2:10 race for macors are Searchlight, Indiana, Helena Duplex, Spalpeen, Ella Eddy, Kate Medium, Bessie Leach, Nicol B., Red Silk, Woodshed, Earlmunt and Pinewood. All of the seven early closing races of the Boston meeting which closed recently receive i a large number of entries, as many as forty horses having been nominated in some of the slower events. James

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Butler, John H. Shuits, William Simpson, D. W. Maloney, James McClenahan, O. M. Lawton, W. M. Halsted, Anton Rinschler, W. H. McCarthy and S. A. Paddock are among the New York horsemen whose trottors and pacers figure in the list of entries.

Sale of Mr. Honner's Horse'.

The closing out of A. A. Bonner's small but select collection of trotters at the Fasig sale tomorrow will bring the noted sire Alcantara, 2:23, to the auction block, At twenty-one years of age the great son of George Wilkes and Alma Mater is the sire of 112 trotters and pacers having records of 2:30 or better. His sire had at the same age just two trotters to histeredit-Young Wilkes, 2:2814, and May Bird 2:21-nearly all of the fame of George Wilker as a trotting progenitor having come to him after he was older than Alcantara is now, Mr. Bonner paid \$10,000 for the horse about three years ago. He is apparently as vigorous as ever he was, and promises to live to a ripe old

ever he was, and promises to live to a ripe old age.

Among the other trotters in Mr. Bonner's collection is the fast young mare Marie Ansel, by Ansel, 2:20, the son of Electioner. She gained a racord of 2:25 as a two-year-old, and later trotted a mile over Robert Bonner's three-quarter-mile training track at Tarrytown in 2:17%, the last half in 1:0616. Marguerite, an eight-year-old sister to Margaret S., 2:125, has trotted in private in 2:18% for Mr. Bonner, showing a part of a mile at a 2:07 gait. She is by Director, 2:17, out of May Day, 2:30, by Strader's Cassius M. Clay, Jr., and is eligible to the 3:00 class. Mr. Bonner is selling all the trotters he owns excepting King Ren. Jr., 2:17, and two or three others that he will keep for private driving.

Daly and Lavigne May Pight Again.

Since Jack Daly's contest with Kid Lavigne at Cleveland, the clever Wilmington light weight has been in great demand. Yesterday Sam Fitzpatrick, his manager, received an offer from a club at San Francisco of a purse of \$3,000 and liberal expenses for a return contest between Daly and Lavigne. Sam immediately wired back accepting, and is now waiting to hear from the lightweight champion. In regard to Joe Walcott's challenge to Daly, Fitzpatrick

to Joe Walcott's challenge to Daly, Fitzpatrick said to the reporter of The Sun;

"Walcott has no right to challenge Daly. Les him go and fight Lavigna, who refeated him twice. Daly has nover been whipped, which makes him a better man than Walcott. Therefore the latter is not my Daly's class."

Dr. Ordway and Fitzpatrick had a talk yesterday afternoon about arranging a match between either Daly and Dick Burge or "Spike" Sulivan and Daly at the National Sporting Club. London. Ordway believes that the club will give quite a sum for either contest. Sam said that he would wait until he learned whether Lavigne would fight Daly at 'Frisco before committing himself one way or the other.

Odds and Ends of Sport.

R. M. Patterion, son of Cashier Patterson of the Pourth National Bank, who is in the class of 1900 at Yale University, is now the low our of the Yale Yar-sity crew, taking the place of William Williams, ero is ill at home.

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Entries for the games of the Fourth Regiment, N., O. N. J., to be held at the armory, Jersey Clty, on March 2s, close to morrow with W. A. Whyte, Church street and Bergen avenue, Jersey City, or J. E. smilt-van, 241 froadway, N. W. York. The ev. into open to all registered athletes are: 0-yard dash, handloapi 120-yard hardle, handloapi three-mile run, handloapi three-mile run, handloapi three-mile run, handloap, and half-mile run, scratch, for novices.

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